Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

TRUCKEE
The Gateway To Tahoe-Sierra Playgrounds

67th Year, Number 34 Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, October 24, 1935 Established 1869

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— Controversy which started following discovery of a $24,000 shortage in the state treasury and the disappearance of Cashier William B. Shearer has spread throughout the capitol, with numerous bitter clashes between officials involved in the various investigations which were instituted in an attempt to clear up the situation.

Salient developments in the situation included:

District Attorney Otis D. Babcock accused State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson with having refused to testify concerning his private banking affairs. Johnson in turn called the district attorney "a liar." Babcock presented information to the grand jury showing that Johnson had deposited approximately $1,500,000 in his private accounts over a period of seven years. Babcock announced plans to subpena Johnson.

Assemblyman Leon M. Donihue, Oakland, chairman of a special legislative committee on audits, charged state auditors with "gross negligence" for treasury shortages and other irregularities, blaming the department of finance for the "utter inadequacy of audits."

Finance Director Arlin E. Stockburger in turn termed Donihue an "opportunist" seeking self agrandizement." In answering the charge, Donihue said he was an opportunist if it meant saving the taxpayers of the state from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 a year.

Governor Frank F. Merriam kept out of the argument with the exception of a statement denying that any attempt was being made to throttle activities of the investigating committee.

Col.H. H. Moorehead, San Diego druggist, is California's new adjutant general, having been appointed to the position left vacant by the death of Gen. Seth Howard last summer. Col. Moorehead has been connected with the national guard since 1908.

A statewide audit of the accounts of wholesale liquor dealers has been ordered by the state board of equalization in an attempt to halt suspected evasion of the liquor tax The audit was ordered after it was found one Sacramento dealer had sold $12,000 worth of liquor, but had used liquor stamps to cover only $10,000.

California's real estate "industry" will be governed by a state real estate board comprised of six real estate men and the real estate commission. Gov. Merriam appointed C. W. Eastin, Los Angeles; Frazier O. Reed, San Jose; Don Durnham, San Diego; D. D. Watson, Oakland; Grover Russell, Los Angeles and F. E. Dayton, Salinas. Mortimer Clark is state real estate commissioner.

Mrs. Cranmer Passes Away In Sacramento

Mrs. Jennie E. Cranmer passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Hirsch Miller in Sacramento on Sunday evening following an extended illness.

Mrs. Cranmer was a resident of Truckee for many years before moving to Hobart Mills in 1913. She has been in poor health for many years and due to a heart ailment was unable to live in the high altitude. She had been making her home with her daughter for some time.

Mrs. Cranmer is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Miller of Sacramento and a son, A. J. Cranmer of Hobart Mills.

Funeral services were held in Sacramento on Tuesday and burial was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Truckee.

SERA Workers To Receive Food Supplies

Chas. Lundelius, Jr., who has charge of the distribution of foods for the State Emergency Relief Administration will be in Truckee on Wednesday, October 30th. Mr. Lundelius will have a supply of foods for distribution for all those who are eligible under the SERA. It is possible that he will also have some clothing to distribute at this time.

FOREST FIRES AT MINIMUM

As Season Books Closed Only Sixty Blazes Reported.

One of the most successful fire control seasons in several years was reported after forest rangers in the Truckee district of the Tahoe national forest closed their books for the year to report only sixty fires for the entire season.

No class "C" or major fires occurred during the entire 1935 season, the rangers said, while but thirteen of the fires were class "B" conflagrations and worty-three were under one-quarter of an acre in extent. Fifty-two of the blazes were man-caused, while lightning bolts ignited eight fires. Four were caused by sparks from railroad trains, camp fires caused six, smokers thirty-one, debris two automobile wrecks, four, and signal fires, dumping ashes, boys playing with matches, spontaneous combustion, railroad fusees one each.

The railroad fusees were not along the railroad right-of-way but had been carried into the hills by campers. The signal fire was set by children near the Big Chief camp, it was stated. The fire burned over seven and two tenths acres, and was the largest of the season.

The Truckee ranger district includes approximately 300,000 acres, bounded on the south by the juncture of the Nevada-California state line with the shore line of Lake Tahoe, southwest by McKinney peak west by the divide, north by Independence lake and on the east by the Nevada state line.

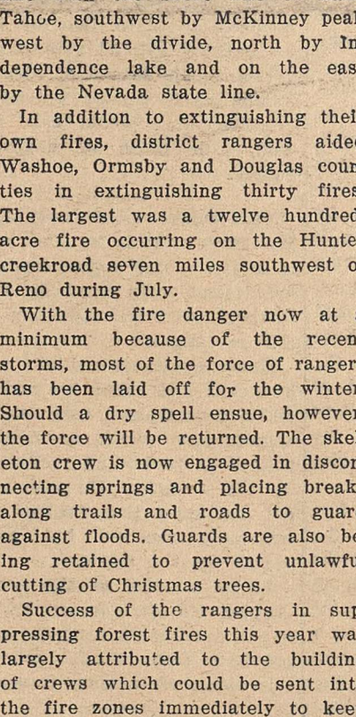
In addition to extinguishing their own fires, district rangers aided Washoe, Ormsby and Douglas counties in extinguishing thirty fires. The largest was a twelve hundred-acre fire occurring on the Hunter creekroad seven miles southwest of Reno during July.

With the fire danger now at a minimum because of the recent storms, most of the force of rangers has been laid off for the winter, Should a dry spell ensue, however, the force will be returned. The skeleton crew is now engaged in disconnecting springs and placing breaks along trails and roads to guard against floods. Guards are also being retained to prevent unlawful cutting of Christmas trees.

Success of the rangers in suppressing forest fires this year was largely attributed to the building of crews which could be sent into the fire zones immediately to keep the blazes from spreading. Suppression crews have been kept ready constantly, and many conflagrations which might have developed into major fires have been kept down to less than one-quarter of an acre.

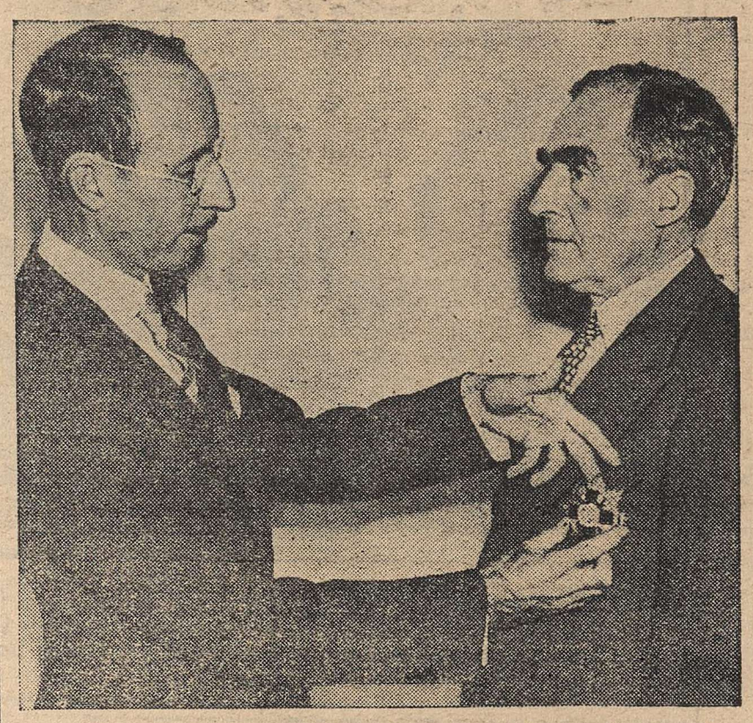
The lookout system which enables station men to sight fires quickly and telegraph their locations to headquarters was exceptionally effective this year, it was stated. Equipment was kept in good shape, while roads were improved and fire trails were added. Posters and signs serving as reminders of fire danger have been posted in conspicuous places in all parts of the forest.

TRIPLE THREAT MAN



Joe Williams, sensational sophomore halfback on Ohio State's team, is a real triple threat player. He is a fast and elusive ball carrier and also excels on defense.

Cuba Honors Admiral Grayson



Dr. Domingo Romeu y Jaime (left), president of the Cuban Red Cross presenting a Cuban Red Cross decoration to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the American Red Cross, at his office in Washington.

JOHN VOGEL COMMITS SUICIDE

John Vogel, 60 years old, a resident in town for over twenty-five years committed suicide at his cabin on Thomas Street near the Feather residence it is believed early Monday morning.

Vogel had up until a few months ago been employed by James McIver as a teamster. He had in the past been employed at the ice plants at Boca.

The body was found by a man sent to his cabin by Steve Besio who became alarmed when he did not appear for his meals. Vogel was found with the top of his head blown off.

Deputy Coroner Ben Tonini took charge of the body and conducted an investigation. Burial services were held on Tuesday afternoon. Vogel had no known relatives.

CHECKING STATION FORCE INCREASED

Dennis Hession has been added to the clerical force of the Checking Station of the Department of Motor Vehicles at the west end of town. Mr. Hession has been transferred from the Meyers station.

Carl Smith, who is in charge of the Checking Station states that additional clerical assistants will be added later, as due to the collection of the $15 charge on all caravan cars which is now in effect a great deal of clerical work will be required at the station.

James Tyrell Passes Bar Examinations

James Tyrell was among the 267 fledgling lawyers qualified for admission to legal practice by the State Bar of California this week.

Tyrell who is the nephew of Mrs. M. S. Rutherford is a graduate of the Meadow Lake Union High School University of California and Hastings Law School. He will be admitted to the bar before the state supreme court in San Francisco on October 29th.

While Mr. Tyrell's plans are not yet fully completed, he will open an office in Truckee for the practice of law in the near future.

Associated Oil Station Has New Greasing Quarters

The Associated Oil Service Station on Main Street of which Bud Campbell is manager are this week having a building erected to enclose the grease rack installed this summer.

PTA PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR YEAR

The next regular meeting of the PTA will be held at the High School on November 1st at 2:15 P. M. The High School orchestra will give a program and the domestic science class will serve refreshments.

The membership drive which will end on November 1st is making good progress and it is reported that about two-thirds of the last years membership has re-joined. More members are desired for the organization.

The PTA are offering a prize to the classroom who obtain the largest number of members and the award will be made at the meeting on November 1st. The membership fee is fifty cents and includes state, national and local dues; that is, state and national units receive twenty-five cents and the local organization receives twenty-five cents from each membership.

The object of the PTA is to promote child welfare and to bring into closer relationship the home and the school and that parents and teachers may co-operate intelligently in the training of the child.

The aims of the local PTA for the coming year are to raise money to purchase a piano for the grade school, purchasing some music for the high school orchestra and the continuance of the junior hi-way patrol, giving a reward of two theatre tickets a week to the junior patrolman. Two new patrolmen are selected each week. As the traffic has been unusually heavy on Church Street since school has started, the patrol has been very necessary.

New members of the PTA will be welcomed at the next meeting and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Cold Weather Prevails Throughout Region

Unseasonable cold weather visited this region this week, sending local residents hurrying to take warmer clothing out of storage. Ice has formed on the ponds and the river in the vicinity.

An east wind blew throughout the day on Monday and Tuesday causing much discomfort. Temperatures have dropped well below the freezing point for several nights.

Jerry Delaney Registers Men For NRS Work

Jerry Delaney, Nevada County manager of the National Re employment Service was in town on Wednesday checking and registering men eligible for work. Five men will be used by the forestry service in town.

Legion To Give Armistice Day Dance

Arrangements are being made by the Truckee, Post, American Legion for an Armistice Day Dance to be held on November 9th.

FOREST FIRE BURNS AREA NEAR BOCA

A forest fire was discovered on Tuesday about eleven o'clock by the lookout on Martis Peak one mile west of Boca, which proved to be one of the most difficult fires the forestry service have had to handle all summer. It is estimated that over 250 acres were burnt over and some second growth timber was destroyed. It is believed that the fire was caused by sparks from a freight train.

The fire spread rapidly as there was a stiff east wind blowing at the time. The fire was difficult to get under control as the ground was very rocky and picks had to be used to make a fire line.

There were between eighty and ninety men to battle the fire on Tuesday and sixty men were on duty all Tuesday night. Eighty men were used on Wednesday when the fire was brought under control.

K. of P. Past Chancellors To Confer Degrees

On Friday night, Summit Lodge No. 54 Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of knight on four esquires. The degree will be put on by a degree team composed of sixteen past chancellors of the order. It is most unusual that a degree team can be made up of past chancellors and visitors are expected from Grass Valley and Nevada City to witness the work. There will be among the candidates members from Grass Valley and Nevada.

On Saturday night, October 26, Summit Lodge will have a banquet at the California Cafe for the knights and their families.

C. F Brieger Injured As Car Overturns

E. F. Brieger, Standard Oil Co. employe received serious back injuries on Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock when the sedan car which he was driving east got out of control and could not be held on the highway, going off the road and overturning, near the Quarantine Station east of town. Brieger was able to extricate himself from the overturned car and was brought to Truckee for first aid attention from Dr. J. H. Bernard. He suffered numerous cuts on his hand and face and his back was found to be badly injured. He was taken to Reno for further medical attention and X-rays.

Traffic Officer C. E. McKeen investigated the accident.

COUNCIL MEET OF LIONS IN SPARKS

All arrangements have been completed for the annual fall meeting of the Sierra Nevada council of Lions at Sparks next Saturday.

The date was chosen to coincide with the home coming day celebration at the university of Nevada. Delegates will attend the football game between Nevada and College of the Pacific, and will meet in the Sparks library after the game.

During the business session, which will last two hours, Norman C. Brown of Carson, council president, will ask for reports from each club on projects carried through to successful conclusions.

A banquet and entertainment at the Sparks Tavern will conclude the meeting. The banquet will commence at 7:30 p. m.

A large delegation from the Truckee Lions Club will attend.

DRUNKEN DRIVER GETS THIRTY DAYS

E. U. Costelow of Cisco Grove was arrested by Traffic Officer C. E. McKeen on Sunday near Mystic and charged with driving while under the influence of liquor. Costelow was brought to Truckee and placed in the local jail and given a hearing on Monday morning before Judge C. E. Smith. He pleaded not guilty and the trial was postponed until Monday afternoon to secure a witness as to the condition of Costelow when arrested. Judge Smith sentenced Castelow to thirty days in the county jail.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SNOW EQUIPMENT READY FOR WINTER

State Highway Maintenance Crews Prepare Road Equipment to Keep Main Mountain Highways Open For Tourists.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— Valley rainstorms and lowering temperatures in the higher elevations have caused state highway maintenance crews to oil their snow fighting equipment and get set for a winter of bucking the elements.

Snow flurries in the Sierras already have presaged a long period of laboring to keep the main mountain highways open for motorists. In all, 293 pieces of road equipment will be used throughout the state, with much of the work concentrated on Highway 40, between Colfax and Truckee, which collects enough snow annually to satisfy a much larger area.

Donner summit, over which the main San Francisco-Reno highway passes, is famed for its severe storms. Until the winter of 1930-31, only the railroad was kept open. Automobiles had to be shipped over the mountains. Since that winter, however, the division of highways has used modern machinery and methods to conquer the pass which records some of the deepest snows in the country.

Snow on the summit has been known to have totaled 40 feet in a season, with the level depth on occasions recorded at from 10 to 14 feet. Sometimes severe storms deposit new snow at the rate of a foot an hour.

To combat that type of obstacle, the division will use 10 four-wheel drive trucks with push plow attachment, three auger blowers and one railroad type rotary. When storms are raging, crews will be working constantly, in three shifts, to keep the road open.

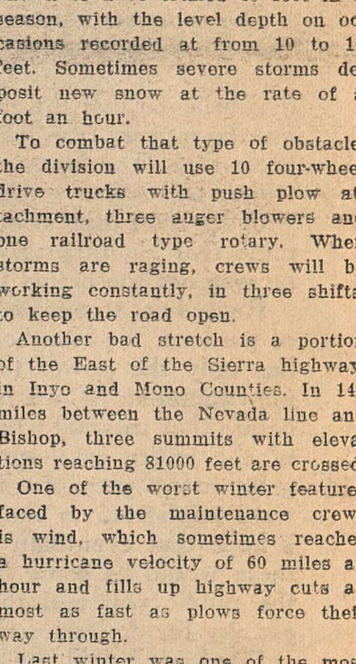
Another bad stretch is a portion of the East of the Sierra highway, in Inyo and Mono Counties. In 140 miles between the Nevada line and Bishop, three summits with elevations reaching 81000 feet are crossed.

One of the worst winter features faced by the maintenance crews is wind, which sometimes reaches a hurricane velocity of 60 miles an hour and fills up highway cuts almost as fast as plows force their way through.

Last winter was one of the most severe recorded. Equipment and personnel have been increased this year to keep 4500 miles of highway open for winter travelers.

County Clerk R. N. McCormack, E. B. Dudley and Jos. Frank supervisors of Nevada County were business visitors in town on Saturday.

FLUSSER LAUNCHED



The Flusser, one of the navy's 16 new 1,500-ton destroyers, is shown here sliding down the ways after being launched at the Federal Shipbuilding company yards at Kearney, N. J. The vessel was named in honor of Lieutenant Commander Charles W. Flusser, who was killed in 1864, when his ship, the Miami, engaged the Confederate ironclad Albemarle.

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An Independent Newspaper

PROMOTING PROGRESS

E. C. BAVIER ..... Publisher

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EDITORIALS

COMMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS

By United Press

DENIAL OF HAUPTMAN'S APPEAL APPROVED

Denial of Bruno Hauptman's appeal from the death sentence imposed for the kidnap-murder of the Lindberg baby met with approval of California editors generally.

The positive position taken by the New Jersey court, it was believed is assurance that no technical flaws exist which would win a reversal or new trial from the United States supreme court.

"His final appeal denied," states the Tulare Advance Register, "Bruno Hauptmann now seems destined to pay with his life for the brutal murder of the Lindberg baby. After months of study a court of nine judges has concurred unanimously with the verdict of the trial jury—guilty. Almost three years after the crime, Hauptmann will be executed. Slow justice is better than none."

The decision, notes the urbank Review, "seems to have brought general satisfaction. The question at issue was whether or not Hauptmann had received a fair trial. In the opinion of those who followed the course of the trial, if there was any stretching a point in the trial it was in the direction of seeing that the prisioner had a fair trial."

"By a unaimous voice," comments the Stockton Record, "the court decided that the trial had been fair and that the convicted man's constitutional rights had not been violated. It is believed that the prospect of the supreme court reviewing the murder case from the constitutional angle is exceedingly slim. The layman who closely followed the trial last winter will approve the decision because it so closely tallies with his own conclusions. There is little doubt in the public mind that Hauptmann had a major part in the plot even if he was not the actual killer."

Regarding a possible final appeal to the New Jersey court of pardons, the Humboldt Standard points out "that agency has only the power to commute a death sentence to life imprisonment. Which means that the prisoner's only chance before that tribunal would be to make a complete confession of the entire case—provided he has anything to tell. A great many persons cling to the belief that other persons were implicated in the case. Thus, if commutation carried a hope that eventually others might be brought to justice, there would be some justification for the move. Otherwise the public will feel that Hauptmann should pay the full penalty for the crime of which he has been convicted."

"Perhaps," said the San Rafael Independent, "there has never been a major crime case tried in any American court in which a greater volume of convicting evidence was presented. In a dozen different ways it has been proved beyond a shadow of doubt that Hauptmann had his part in the crime. There has been no evidence that it was anything else but a one-man job. Whether or not the German carpenter had assistance in his horrible crime is beside the issue. He should be excuted according to law for what is known about his connection with the affair."

"It appears certain," concludes the Santa Barbara News, "that Hauptmann must face the executioner, sooner or later, for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., and while there is much public sympathy for the German carpenter's wife and small son, innocent by standers who must suffer for his greed and inhumanity, there is little if any sympathy—except among the 'professional sob-sisters'—for the man who committed one of the most dastardly and unnecessary crimes in the history of this country."

LAVISH SPENDING

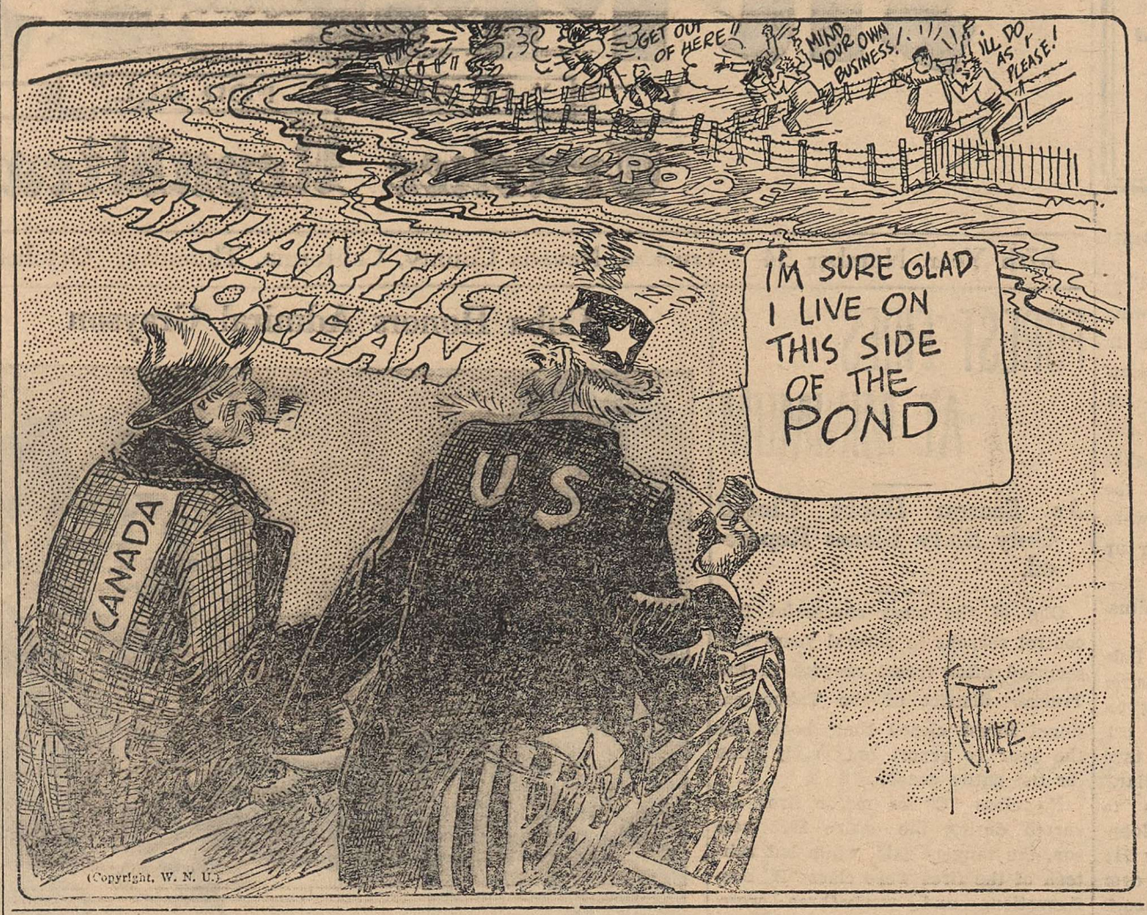
This nation spent a lot of money for its summer's rest and play, and it expected to spend no less for its winter's pleasure. A newspaper survey indicates a vast turn-over the next few months for entertainment, gambling, feasting and luxuries of many kinds.

This spending season might be regarded as starting with the million-dollar "gate" for the Baer-Louis fight. It is many a year since a boxing match drew so many fans and dollars. The trend, though, has been showing right along lately in the receipts at ball games and races.

Revival of the pre-depression playboy spirit is not a convincing sign of regained prosperity, though it seems to point in that direction. People, to be sure, have money or they couldn't spend it. But the significant thing is their willingness, even eagerness, to spend. It is doubtless a gesture of relief from the fun-starved years we have been going through.

It need not be greatly deplored, either. Much of this spending helps, itself, to bring genuine prosperity and assurance of continued spending. And much of it will be spent for things very much worth while—good music, good plays, good books, good fellowship, better clothing, better homes, and so on.

Neighbors—


GET OUT OF HERE!
MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!
I'LL DO AS I PLEASE!
ATLANTIC OCEAN
I'M SURE GLAD I LIVE ON THIS SIDE OF THE POND
CANADA
US
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

ALASKA'S PURPLE GLACIER

Alaska is unique in the infinite variety of its natural wonders. I had no sooner become inured to its volcanic marvels than it put forth something in the way of ice phenomena which made me doubt the evidence of my own senses. This happened when I took my party into the hitherto unexplored northern border of Katmai Monument, which country Aleut tradition peoples with giants. We encountered no giants, of course, though the grizzlies were a bit too plentiful. But the climax of the trip was when I looked through my field glasses and saw a weird ghostly mass filling a V-shaped valley between mountains. It mystified all of us until we drew near enough to see that it was a glacier.

But such a glacier! From high peaks it camewinding down fifteen miles to a gravel moraine where it ended in an ice cliff two hundred feet high and a mile across. Instead of the alabaster purity we expect of glaciers, this one carried on its back the heavy blanket of gray and purple ash that had buried it during the eruption of Katmai, some two decades ago. In the course of its slow march down the valley it had heaved and split open until its somber covering was pierced by innumerable crystal spikes and serrated ridges of pure sapphire.

In the middle of the frontal wall was hollowed a cavern so large that four trains might easily have entered it abreast. It was, perhaps, one hundred and fifty feet wide and eighty feet high—an arc of scintillating azure that deepened to purple as it penetrated toward the heart of the glacier. Out of the cavern sprang a roaring, silt-white river, with blocks of ice, blue as forget-me-nots, dancing on its turbulent surface. This, the strangest glacier I have ever seen, does not appear on any Alaskan map.

A widespread misbelief, even in the North, is that a glacier is frozen water. It isn't. The crystal masses that topple from the face of a tidewater glacier are really snowflakes which fell centuries ago many miles back among the mountain peaks. Up in those catchment basins thousands of feet above sea level, they melted and froze during the days and nights of countless seasons, until, welded by the pressure of their own weight, they became solid ice—a frigid sheet from five hundred to one thousand feet deep.

Brittle and inelastic as ice looks, it actually flows like water. It moves down from its cloudwrapped basin invisibly slow—literally a movement of the ages. Yet it comes in eddies, rapids, wild cascades, depending on the angle of the channel beneath. And like a river, it seeks the sea, swinging to avoid obstructions, or damming up against them until, by the very force of its own bulk, it flows on either side, to join again lower down. It comes grinding, gourging out its own channel through the living rock. Here again one lives in the morning of creation, for the eye beholds this mighty chisel of Nature fashioning hills and valleys that shall become green under the sunlight of a future that is centuries away.

In Alaska today more than five thousand of these remnants of the last Ice Age are slowly molding the landscape of tomorrow. About twenty-five of them are dropping ice bergs into tidewaters that never freeze. And, strange to say, the real glacier area of the territory lies along the southeastern coast, where the vegetation is almost tropical in its luxuriance, and the climate is very much milder than that of New York On .the farthest shores of the Artic, and in the great Yukon Basin, where temperatures are lower, there are no glaciers. There never have been any, authorities maintain, even during the last Ice Age.—From "Alaskans All," by Barrett Willoughby.

Politically Speaking

By GEARGE E. HELMER
United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— If reports reaching the Sacramento county grand jury are correct, California has a millionaire state official in her midst.

The grand jury was told that State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson had made private bank deposits totaling approximately $1,500,000 during the past seven years.

Johnson's salary from the state is $5,000 a year. If that was his only income, he would have to receive that amount for 300 years before he could total $1,500,000. But Gus—as he is known to all his friends and most of his acquainances never has confined himself to one source of income. He has mining properties, agricultural interests and real estate to show for his varied plunging activities and transactions of the past.

He made and lost two or three fortunes long before he became a public official.

Investigators who are seeking to clear up the state treasury mess have made public many insinuations which would seek to infer that Gus Johnson may have used his office to obtain unsecured loans from banks that he extended reciprocal favors to banks by holding large sums in cashiers' checks instead of placing them in interest-bearing deposits; that he might even have gone so far as to use state money for investments in such manner as to enrich himself.

But nothing of that sort had been established as a fact when the investigations neared an end. People around the capitol were saying, "You couldn't hang your hat on anything that was disclosed."

Johnson, after reporting $24,000 shortage and the disappearance of his cashier, William B. Shearer, regarded the subsequent investigation and the voicing of serious implications as evidence that he was being persecuted. He insisted there had been no irregularities on his part; that his personal banking transactions were perfectly regular, the result of income from his various interests; that he had asked for and extended no favors to banks.

"When this has all settled down," he said, "I will be vindicated completely. During the period in which I have served as treasurer, I have made $22,000,000 for the state of California in interest on deposits of state funds. I think that shows I have done a pretty good job."

The ex-miner and adventurer visibly was affected by the many accusations.

"It's hard on the stomach," he said on occasions. "If they don't let up pretty soon and take the load off my neck, I shall have to go to a hospital to obtain some rest."

His indignation became so pronounced at times that he dropped his polished official manner and reverted to his speech of Alaska gold mining days, ripping out some expressions that would have mingled well with those of angered stevedores.

California's chief auditor, Fred W. Links, came in for some criticism in a preliminary report made public by Assemblyman Leon M. Donihue, Oakland, who is conducting one of the investigations.

Under questioning, Links admitted he never had asked his auditors to make a complete cash audit and simultaneous check of monies deposited in banks and securities held by the treasury. He also said he did not know that Cashier Shearer not only received but paid out money for the treasury.

Links is chief of the accounting division of the department of finance, and that department was supposed to make careful and systematic audits of treasury transactions.

The present investigation disclosed reputed irregularities which had occurred several years ago but apparently never were noticed at the time, despite monthly audits.

A new system was installed after the Shearer disappearance to prevent further occurrences of that kind and the department of finance will maintain a check and double check method of watching the handling of state monies.

But Gus Johnson will not rely on that alone.

"Hereafter," he said, "I'll set up an auditing division of my own, rather than rely solely on somebody else to check the transactions of this office.

Eradication Of Citrus White Fly Continues

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24—(UP)—Steady progress in one of the largest problems of pest control faced by the state department of agriculture—eradication of the citrus white fly—has been reported by D. B. Mackie, pest control supervisor.

Campaign against the dangerous pest was started in 1926 and has continued since that time.

"While originally it was believed to have infested only three southern cities, it subsequently was found to be spread over an area involving 3,000 square miles in nine counties," Mackie said.

He pointed out that the campaign would not be considered finished until the last white fly was destroper.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Educated Herder Wanted

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— The state department of institutions is looking for an educated sheep herder. The civil service board recently sent out announcements calling for applicants to take an examination for the position of sheep herder at Napa State Farm.

CAT TRAVELS 100 MILES

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— O. E. Wetenhoffer of Berkeley gave a cat to Mrs. John Gostin of Carmichael, near here. Shortly after its arrival at Carmichael it disappeared. Nearly a year later the cat showed up at its former home in Berkeley, more than 100 miles away.

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Meets first and third Thursday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting members welcome.

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K. of P.

Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Visitors welcome.

KARL WEEKS, C. C.
Hobart Mills, Cal.
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NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT
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Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Native Sons Hall at 8 p. m.
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TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swanee

Bright sunny weather continues after the first storm of the season with most of the snow melted away. Threatening winds and dark clouds which appeared on Sunday failed to materialize into bad weather.

A large number of Tahoe residents would appreciate knowledge concerning the presence, for the past three days, of an unusually bright star which appears during broad daylight near the moon, or in the southwestern part of the sky. Much comment has been heard, yet no one seems to have the necessary knowledge to explain the oddity. Elucidation would be welcomed by all interested!

Mrs. George Seymour of Brockway was hostess on Wednesday at a delightful bridge luncheon at her home. Ladies who spent the day and enjoyed her hospitality included Mrs. Mabel Plummer, Mrs. L. E. Wilbur, Mrs. George Cann, Mrs. Mabel Ede, Mrs. Ed Vigolotti, all of Reno, Mrs. Andy Sorensen and Miss Mary Ann Bishop of Brockway. First and second bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Ede and Mrs. Plummer, respectively.

A surprise party was tendered Andy Sorensen on the occasion of his birthday at his home in Brockway. His wife invited the following neighbors in for an evening of bridge on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. George Hurne of Brockway.

The George Bernards caretakers of the Dollar Estate are rejoicing this week at the arrival of a baby son, named Robert Stanley, who weighed 6¼ pounds and was born at Hobart Mills Hospital on last Sunday. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Leach and son A. P. Jr. and their niece Miss Jean Curdts of Oakland, enjoyed the week end at their new summer home erected this fall in Timberland Tract. On Sunday they were hosts at a turkey dinner their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Smith and children, Walter and Barbara, of Tahoe Pines. Mr. Leach, a prominent Oakland attorney joined his family here on Friday, the remainder of the family having been here for a week.

On Friday Mrs. Eleanor Swanson entertained members of the local literary club at her home in Sunnyside, luncheon being enjoyed before an afternoon devoted to study and reading. Those present were Mrs. C. W. Vernon, Mrs. Amelia Wehrman, Mrs. Ann Anderson and Mrs. Florence Topp.

On Friday afternoon at 1:30 the first assembly program was presented by the children of the elementary grades under the direction of their teacher Mrs. Phil Gallinger. A large crowd of parents and friends crowded the hall and a very entertaining hour was enjoyed by all.

The first ski meeting of the Tahoe Ski Club was held on Friday night at the Women's clubhouse in town, a large crowd being present, Ernie Pomin of Idlewild, last year's vice president was unanimously elected this year for president, his work last year in the president's chair (which he filled in the absence of Gene Rogers for the winter months) was highly commended and appreciated by the club. The new officers for the coming year are as follows, Vice President, A. M. Anderson, 2nd Vice President, Fred Setlee, Treasurer, C. W. Vernon, Secretary, Marie Henry, and directors, Henry Worden, Weller Atherton, Carl Bechdolt Jr., Harry Johansson and Fred Hodge of Reno.

Billie Bechdolt who turned 12 on Friday last was tended a jolly birthday party by his parents at Tahoe Inn. His guests enjoyed a turkey dinner in the large dining room, especially decorated in autumn leaves, with Halloween favors at each plate. The guests included Billie, Pete Vanni, Patsy Henry, Betty Renner, Blanche Pierson, Jimmie Swanson, Dick Hinkle, Jack Hale, Rex Mawdsley, Vivian Turlock, Mary Jane Soll, Helen Worden, Robert Wathen, Dolores Arguello and Bob Southers, who is always an annual guest of honor. A large birthday cake adorned the table as a centerpiece, and Billie received many lovely presents, besides cash for his bank account.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watt and daughter are visiting at the Ed Lathe home in town for several days. Mrs. Watt is a sister of Mrs. Lathe and Mr. Watt is a guard at San Quentin prison.

Mrs. Opal Van Luven, former Tahoe telephone operator, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Highland Hospital in Auburn on Wednesday last, and is recuperating. Her husband R. L. Van Luven of Truckee, made the trip to her bedside after receiving information of his wife's critical illness. The young couple will shortly occupy a new cottage in Auburn which has just been completed.

A number of local folks are planning on attending the P. T. A. dance to be held in Hobart Mills next Saturday night, following a Dutch Treat turkey dinner being held by the K. P.'s in Truckee at the California Cafe at 7:00 p. m. Hobart's hospitality is well known and highly commended.

Carl Bechdolt Sr. was guest of honor at a dinner party honoring his 47th birthday on Tuesday night at Tahoe Inn. Joe Cook, MGM official was master of ceremonies. Many presents were received by the honoree whose large birthday cake was a feature of the venison dinner. Guests included Joe Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of San Francisco, Miss Carol Johnson, Miss Yvonne Gaiennie of Truckee, Miss Peggy Wallace, Mrs. Eleanor Swanson, Bob Skates, Bob Southers and Messrs. King, Morris, Wilkinson, McGinnis, Elliott, George Howard, Jarboe, Jackson Rose, Murszi, Crawford, Fred Gillman, Edwards, Arnold Ryan, Burdick, Carruthers and Wiley, employees of MGM; Chris Boyiardes and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechdolt and sons Carl Jr. and Billie.

Harry Johansson suffered another streak of bad luck last week when two of his finest huskies, Nurmi and Silver, fought themselves to death during his absence on business. Another dog had to be shot recently when it failed to rally from a siege of distemper. Undiscouraged, Harry is already negotiating for the purchase of other fine animals to replace those lost on his dog team, for the coming winter.

Mrs. Phoebe Darlin, last week re-elected President of the Tahoe Women's Club for the third successive year, was hostess at her home in Tahoe Pines to officers of the club, on Tuesday. Tasty luncheon and bridge were enjoyed by Mesdames Northie Pomin, Minnie Pomin, Etta Marshall, Ethel Atherton, Betty Stevens, Alice Brown, Ann Munn of Oakland, Nora Hevel, Ruth Wathen, and Mrs. W. A. Simmonds. First prize was captured by Betty Stevens and second by Mrs. Northie Pomin, consolation going to Mrs. Munn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cartwright of Boca left on Monday to visit Mrs. Cartwright's sister, Mrs. W. D. Hayt in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler of Truckee River are driving a new black Chevrolet coupe.

Charlie Pick, local electrician, will leave this week for his home in San Anselmo where he winters annually.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Droste have returned to their home in Homewood after a seven day motor trip through some of California's wonder spots. Most enthusiastic over the scenic grandeur of the sections visited, Mr. Droste declared it exceeded in beauty anything he had ever seen before either in America, or Europe which he has traveled extensively. The trip took them through Brice Canyon in Utah, and Zion Canyon, where he traversed on foot narrow canyons of solid rock, towering into the air so high that one had almost to lie on his back to see the top, some more than a mile long and profusely hung with brilliant colored flowers and giant ferns of every description. They proceeded on to the north rim of the Grand Canyon a sight which defies adjectives of description, across the famous old Navajo Bridge at Leis Ferry, then through the many indian villages to the south rim of the Canyon. There they climbed the ancient 100 foot watch tower which offers the tourist a birdseye view of the entire surrounding country. Then on to Boulder Dam they went, and Death Valley, visiting country 280 feet below sea level at Bad Water and 9,900 feet above sea level at Cedar Breaks, Utah. In the famous Kaibab Forest of Arizona Mr. Droste, within a distance of six or seven miles, counted 247 deer and then quit counting as the mountain slopes and meadows seemed fairly swarming with them. The hunting season there, allowing hunters one buck and one doe each unfortunately did not open until the next day. The weather was perfect and the highways a revelation of wonder. He recommends the trip wholeheartedly to other vacationists, and declares he will return to the same region again next year, so impressed with it's beauty were he and his wife.

I discovered since the season has closed, that John Franklin of the Truckee River also brought in the limit of bucks during the season, shot on the adjacent hillsides. One was a spike and the other a four pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barnhardt have closed their home at Tahoe Cedars and will winter in Livermore where Mr. Barnhardt has work.

N. R. Mayfield, local contractor, announces an especially busy building season at Tahoe this year. He is just starting a new 7 room, attractive, summer home at Brockway for Mrs. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt,

Continued on Page 4

Pitts' Sanitary Market

Gov. Inspected Meats

Eggs Butter Poultry

WHERE QUALITY, SERVICE and PRICE GO TOGETHER

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Built into every new Goodrich Silvertown —and *only* in Silvertowns—is the remarkable Life-Saver Golden Ply. This specially treated ply resists heat—keeps rubber and fabric from pulling apart. That's why this blow-out that might have come simply never gets a start.

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● For safety's sake—for *months* of extra mileage—let us put these new Goodrich Silvertowns with the Life-Saver Golden Ply on your car. Remember, Silvertowns cost not a penny more than other standard tires.

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Fix It! WITH RUBBER CEMENT

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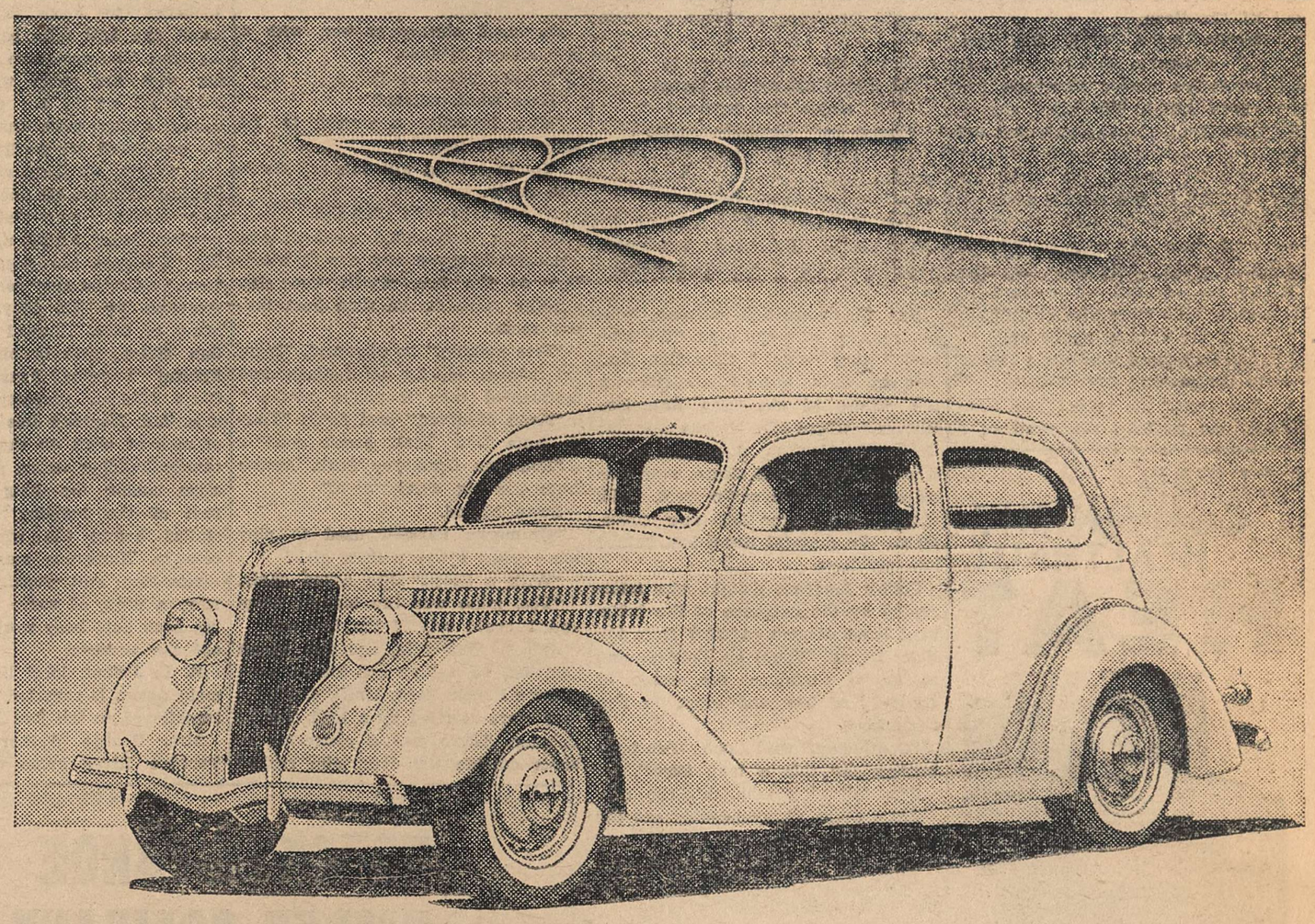

THE NEW FORD V·8 FOR 1936

Why do we say The *New* Ford V-8 for 1936?

What is *new* about it?

Of course, the newest engine in the low-price car field is still the V-8 engine. Since Ford made it available to all car users (keeping it as economical as cars with fewer cylinders) the Ford V-8 has been the newest engine on the market, and remains the newest for 1936.

You may buy a car on minor "talking points"—some specially advertised feature "with the car thrown in"—but, after all, it is the engine you buy when you buy a car. Hence we put the engine first.

Other new points about the car make a long list.

Its lines are much more beautiful. The hood is longer and sweeps forward over the distinctive new radiator grille, giving the car a length and grace that are instantly impressive. The fenders are larger, with a wide flare. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New steel wheels.

Ford upholstery—always of sterling quality and excellent taste—is rich and enduring. The appointments of the car have a new touch of refinement. There is no question about the increased beauty of the Ford V-8 for 1936.

In more practical matters, many improvements have been made—Steering is made easier by a new steering gear ratio. The cooling system circulates 5½ gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermo-syphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water pumps. New style hood louvres permit a rapid air-flow around the engine.

Easier, quieter shifting of Ford gears—The gear shift lever now travels a shorter distance.

The two qualities you want in brakes—Brakes that stop the car with ease and certainty. Ford Super-Safety Brakes of the long-tested, fool-proof, mechanical design.

Safety—as always—in the electrically welded genuine steel body. Safety Glass all around at no extra cost. Hundreds have written grateful letters because this glass has protected the safety of their families.

A car you can drive without strain all day, if you like, in city or country. Steady, holds the road, responds to the driver's touch like a well-trained horse. You don't have to "push" or "fight" the Ford V-8—driver and car easily get on terms of good understanding with each other.

An engine has much to do with the roominess of a car. Very much indeed. A long engine uses up car space. The compact V-8 engine permits much of the ordinary engine space to be used by passengers.

It really is a great car in every way, this 1936 Ford V-8—the finest, safest, most dependable Ford car ever built. Now on display by Ford dealers.

LOW FORD V·8 PRICES

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), $510. Tudor Sedan, $520. Fordor Sedan, $580. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), $560. Coupe (3 windows), $570. Coupe (5 windows), $555. Phaeton, $590. Tudor Sedan, $565. Cabriolet (with rumble seat), $625. Fordor Sedan, $625. Tudor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), $590. Fordor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), $650. Convertible Sedan, $760.

F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group, including bumpers and spare tire, extra. All Ford V-8 body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. Economical terms through Universal Credit Company.

Come In And See the

New 1936 Ford

THORNTON'S
Tourist Garage
Phone 121

ABERDEEN COAL
"Best in the West"

Per Ton	$13.50
Half Ton	7.00
Quarter Ton	3.75
Single Sacks	.80

City Transfer
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Phone 68 Truckee, Calif.

CHAPTER 3
GRAMERCY PARK

There had been killings at the Bella Donna before. No one anticipated the trouble this casual homicide would cause. But now the better citizens were up in arms. To the Bella Donna, therefore, the next morning came the sheriff, armed with a warrant for Knuckles, and accompanied by a group of citizens.

Chamalis refused to be disconcerted.

"Going to try him for murder? Well, you don't have to take him anywhere for that."

And he walked over to an elderly, seedy looking codger, snoring in a hang-over sleep in one of the booths. The fellow came sputtering out of his sleep.

"There's some work for you, Judge," Chamalis declared. "Seems that a fellow named Ferguson has just been killed. We want you to try Knuckles, here, the man that did it."

Obediently, the Judge took his seat at one of the open tables.

"Hear ye, hear ye. This honorable court is now in session. Silence, everybody, and hats off. Knuckles Jacoby is accused of committing homicide. Who seen him do it?"

One of the citizens spoke up.

"This Chinaman was right there."

The Judge was deprecating.

"Now boys," he said, "you don't expect me to take the word of a Chinaman. Any American witness to this homicide?"

Slocum, of the decent element, spoke up again.

"There ain't no question who did it," he said grimly.

The Judge gazed uneasily in Chamalis's direction, but that gentleman's face was a mask.

"Well, now," the Judge argued, "if it was Knuckles, maybe he had a reason."

"Sure he did," said Chamalis. "That fella, Ferguson, passed a remark about Miss Rutledge. He was vulgar."

The Judge was outraged.

"Insulted a lady, eh? Why the idea! Insulted a lady, gentlemen. That delicate vessel whom we are brought up from our cradle to—to —"

"Hurry up!" said Chamalis.

The Judge cleared his throat.

"Well, under the evidence—"

"Hurry up!" Chamalis snarled.

"Case dismissed!" said the Judge hastily.

Law and Order

The decision was reinforced by the guns of Chamalis's henchmen, who drove the law-abiding citizens out of the saloon.

But the embattled citizens were not through with the case. "We'll be back," they warned Chamalis. And leaving, they headed straight for the offices of the "San Francisco Clarion," where Mr. Marcus Aurelius Cobb, the broken down journalist who had befriended Swan, now presided in new-born self-respect. Cobb was gloating over his new press, which the grateful Swan had helped him purchase.

Cobb's innocent delight was interrupted by the entrance of the indignant band of men expelled from the Bella Donna. Would he, they wanted to know, champion the cause of decency, of law and order in San Francisco?

"Gentlemen," said Cobb, "I've been waiting for this a long time.",

The following midnight, the new Clarion press ws thundering out the latest issue, carrying Cobb's new bold headlines on the front page:

LAW AND ORDER MUST COME TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Suddenly the door was burst open, and Chamalis and his armed gang entered. Chamalis snatched a copy of the "Clarion" out of Cobb's hands and read the headlines.

"You want law and order," he snarled. "I'm the law around here, and I give the orders."

And turning to Knuckles, he ordered:

"Smash the machine! Smash it until there isn't a word left in it! After you finish, set fire to the building!"

In vain Cobb pleaded. Knuckles advanced with an axe, and was about to smash the machine when Swan appeared to intervene for her friend. If Chamalis's word was law in San Francisco, Swan's word was law with him. He agreed to spare Cobb's press on condition that the old man cease his attacks. Humiliated, defeated, broken-hearted, Cobb surrendered. The last shreds of his new-born dignity were torn from him. He thanked Swan, but not without a trace of bitterness in his voice.

"I couldn't have stood it if they had broken it. It isn't much use, though. A poor shamed thing that musn't speak."

"Let it speak the language of the town!" cried Swan, bitterly. "Lies, hypocrisy and more lies!"

Swan, however, was more shaken by the recent events than she let on. And when the persistent Chamalis again sought her love her reply startled him by its violence.

"What do you want me to do?" she cried "Lie? Lie and pretend I've got a heart. Do you think I am still a white women? Do you think I'm still Mary Rutledge, the little girl from New York? Stop yelling about love, and let's enjoy splashing around in our mud puddle."

The next morning, despite threat of rain Swan set out for a ride into the hills. She was well out of town when the downpour began. A shack in the distance offered her shelter, and Swan made for it. It was unoccupied. Clumsily, she built a fire, and tried to dry her thoroughly soaked dress and riding jacket.

She was clad only in a petticoat and chemise when she heard a slight noise, and looked up, startled, instinctively clutching her dress, and holding it before her. A tall young man stood at the door, peering into the smoke-filled room.

"I'm awfully sorry," he said, with embarrassment. 'I didn't know I was intruding."

He stood staring at her, with a grin almost fatuous.

"I can't get over it."

"Over what, mister?"

"How beautiful a woman is. I'd almost forgotten."

"You're getting wet, mister," Swan said gayly.

Hoops and Harpies

So Jim Carmichael entered, and immediately gave his expert attention to the fire, which was still sending more smoke than heat into the room.

"Fire making," he observed, "is an art known chiefly to Indians and footmen—I take it you're neither."

"Keen observer," said Swan. "You're from New York, aren't you?"

"Fourteen Gramarcy Park. Across from the big willow tree."

Swan sighed.

"Gramercy Park—I used to play there when I was a little girl."

"With a hoop?" Jim asked gayly.

"Yes, mine was the biggest hoop, and I could roll it the furthest."

And in this vein, the two began chatting, as if they had known each other all their lives. Until, suddenly, they were startled by a loud clap of thunder. There was a clattering of hoofs outside the door. Jim rushed outside belatedly. Swan's horse had run away.

"How am I going to get back?" Swan asked in dismay.

"I have a couple of burros outside. If you don't mind riding on a few sacks of gold."

On the way back to town, there was further chance of getting acquainted. Swan learned that Jim was something of a poet. Also that he was on his way back home—thanks to the bags of gold against which she so uncomfortably rested.

If only, he said the harpies didn't get him.

"What does a harpy look like?" Swan asked nervously.

"They have snakes in their hair, and cat's eyes, and no hearts at all. Nevertheless, they are attractive in their way. The gold fields ring with the legends of the harpies and the shorn lambs—shorn of their golden wool."

Swan grew more and more uncomfortable, realizing that it was she who was being characterized. In response to his own questioning, she informed him that she lived on a ranch, and was merely visiting San Francisco.

"Won't I ever see you again?" he asked.

"Please—I'd like to remember it just like this. The rain—the thunder, and the poet from Gramercy Park with his bags of gold—. It's perfect. We met like ships in a fog—saluted each other—and moved on. It's mysterious, and very touching. Please understand."

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Step in and Listen to the Reception. Liberal Allowance on your old radio.
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TAHOE REGION NEWS

Continued from Page 3

president of Mills College in Oakland. Under construction also is an 8 room stone house of English architecture for the E. J. Sweetlands of Piedmont, who recently purchased a tract of 117 acres near Fleishhackers. The home is being built about one half mile back from the highway. The enclosure of the building with the stone work will be completed within ten days or two weeks, finish work inside then to be completed irregardless of snow and storms. At Brockway Vista the Bradley Wallace six room home has just been completed, finishing touches being wound up this week. The Wallaces are from San Francisco. Now in the course of construction by Mr. Mayfield is the home of Mrs. Howard G. Park of San Mateo, who is building a delightful 7 room house near the Chris Nielsen property at Sunnyside. Mr. Mayfield has also a crew of men at work on the Tahoe Mercantile building where a new foundation under the long porch and part of the building is being installed before the winter weather sets in. Numerous smaller jobs of remodeling and repair are under way, a crew of some 30 men having been kept busy working throughout the summer.

R. L. Joyner, local liquor enforcement agent, is reported to have been transferred to the Red Bluff district.

Mrs. George Walker closed her Truckee River home and departed for Los Angeles on Monday. She will winter there. Also leaving her river home in Mrs. W. W. Crane. Dr. and Mrs. Z. H. Ellis have already departed and are now in New York where they will spend the winter months

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiro started construction of their new home in Tahoe Pines on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nichter of Lake Forest have closed their home and garage and left for Oakland for the winter.

Mrs. Frank Pomin is enjoying a vacation visit in the east, being last heard from in Chicago.

Mrs. Aimee Pomin, wife of Stanley Pomin of Pope's is recovering from a minor operation performed in Hobart Mills Hospital last week.

An icy cold wind blew all day on Tuesday at the Lake, with the thermometer registering 18 above zero in the early morning hours, frozen water pipes were numerous in town. A wild scramble for winter wood is being made by many residents who failed to recall this vital necessity earlier.

Mr. F. A. Lathe, now in Oakland, who recently underwent a nervous breakdown, is reported recovering at the family residence.

A compromise was effected during the hearing of the case of Chris Nielsen against L. C. Shank of Brockway for a bill on boat work, part of the bill being allowed by Judge George Bliss before whom the hearing was held.

HOBART MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. John Casbohm were week end visitors in Sacramento, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Cranmer, who passed away on Sunday.

There was a bad forest fire raging along the Truckee River on Tuesday, that started between the San Francisco Fly Casting Club and the Forest Service Camp Grounds. With an extremely high north wind blowing the smoke was very plainly visable from here and some concern was felt lest the fire should come this way.

Numerous Christmas tree hunters have invaded the timber areas of this vicinity, trying to locate trees that be cut for the market. And the first truck load noticed passing through town was on Tuesday.

Friends of Albert Fippin, who formerly lived here are glad to learn that he is greatly improved in health since undergoing two recent operations in Sacramento and expects to be able to resume work in Grass Valley soon.

Three beautiful white tailed deer were noticed feeding undisturbed along the roadside on Tuesday and seemed to sense that hunting season was over and paid no attention to the passing automobiles.

Frank Cumbley of Dixon who worked in the lumber yard all summer has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wilson and Mrs. Clara Ross were Sacramento visitors on Tuesday.

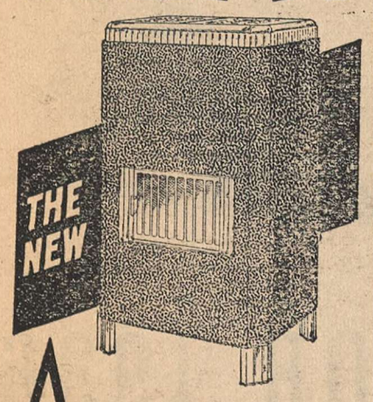
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross were Reno visitors on Monday.

Miss Ruth McLeod and Miss Ruth Seibold were week end guests of the Misses Mabel and Esther Olson at Roseville and had the misfortune to have the car robbed while they were attending a dance.

Ralph Ingold spent the week end in Sacramento where he visited friends.

(Continued on page 6)

CLEAN
CONVENIENT
HEALTHFUL
HEAT



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Come in at your first opportunity to look it over. We have other sizes and models too, at prices that are right.

Rotary Oil & Burner Co.
H. T. LANGILLE, Local Agent
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who always find time to be a Friend . . .

You never forget other people's anniversaries. You do not spare yourself in church or committee work, in parent-teacher responsibilities, in service to friends who are ill.

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Special Merchants Lunch
YOUR FAVORITE DRINK MIXED AS YOU LIKE IT AT OUR SERVICE BAR
Saddlerock Buffet

Origin and Meaning Of Names of Counties

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California including a few salient facts about each county. Following is the 10th installment of the series. Editor.

Modoc County — Created February 17, 1874.. This county derived its name from a fierce tribe of Indians by that name, which means "the head of the river," and who lived at the headwaters of the Pit River. General O. O. Howard, in an article in the St. Nicholas magazine for May, 1908, page 624, states that the Indian name of the tribe of which Modoc is a corruption is "Maklaks," and means "The People."

Fames for its hunting, fishing and scenic attractions, Modoc also boasts of 450,139 acres under cultivation, 70,325 of which are under irrigation, and is noted for its fine strains of cattle and sheep. The county has 53,193 head of cattle and more than 125,000 sheep. Dairy products are increasing in importance.

Modoc is one of the few remaining sections of the state whose virgin timber resources remain practically untouched. It is estimated that 1,000,000 feet of lumber could be cut daily for 200 years, at the end of which time reforestation would have provided a new growth for cutting.

During the gold rush to California's Mother Lode far to the south, many pioneers traversed this country which was known to the Indians as "The Smiles of God." The warlike Piutes on the east and the still fiercer Modocs on the west discouraged the white man and settlements were not in evidence until the late sixties. The Modoc Lava Beds was the scene of the Modoc war of 1872-73. Soon after the Modocs had been removed against their will to the Klamath Reservation, some 150 braves led by Captain Jack young Modoc chief, left the reservation, secreted themselves in the lava beds and began depredations against the white. Troops sent against them were routed. Washington ordered a peace parley and a commission headed by Brig. General Edward S. Canby met Captain Jack and his subchiefs under a flag of truce. The general was shot and killed and Captain Jack, who escaped, but finally was captured and hanged at Fort Klamath on October 4, 1873. Population: 8,038. Area: 3823 square miles.

Mono County—Created April 24, 1861. This county derived its name from the Monache Indians, as the Yokuts, their neighbors, called the tribes of this region. In Spanish, the name is interpreted as "monkey." The Monaches were closely related to the northern Piutes of Nevada and the Bannocks of Idaho. Two branches of these tribes now are locally recognized — the Piutes of Bridgeport and Mono Lake and the Washoes of Carson Valley and regions to the north.

Forming the northern section of the Inyo-Mono playground, this county combines extraordinary scenic, recreational, hunting and fishing attractions with industries centered on sheep, cattle and poultry raising, mining, the growing of apples and other hardy fruits. Here are snow-capped mountains reaching a height of twelve and thirteen thousand feet, great forests, beautiful lakes, volcanic Mono Craters, the unusual Mono Lake, the "Dead Sea of America," Brodie, famous mining camp of pioneer days, and many other places of interest. No fish swim in Mono Lake, the only life in it due to intensive mineralization being a species of brine shrimp. Several cones of the Mono Craters are 3000 feet high.

The charm of the vast Mono National Forest draws many tourists and vacationists. A total of 796,034 acres of its 1,260,536 acres lie in Mono and Alpine counties.

Mono has rich mineral deposits. Its arable lands are subject to extensive cultivation. The county is capable of supporting many times its present population. Excellent highways now make it easily accessible. Population: 1360. Area: 3030 square miles.

Monterey County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties of the state. It derived its name from the bay of Monterey. The word itself is composed of the Spanish words "monte" and "rey," and literally means "king of the forest." The bay was discovered by Sebastian Vizcaino in 1630, and named in honor of his friend and patron, Gaspar deZuniga, Count of Monterey and Viceroy of Mexico.

The old city of Monterey in this country has been the capital of California under three flags, was the birthplace of the state's first constitution, the first constitutional assembly met there and Monterey claims California's first newspaper, first frame and first brick house, the first theatre and the first jury empaneled in the state.

Historic Monterey, a place of beautiful homes, of mountains, valleys, seashore and harbors, has the slogan "The Land of Enchantment." The county offers a wide range in economic opportunities and recreational resources, the cities and towns are progressive and the rural communities afford unlimited possibilities in diversified farming.

For 124 miles the Monterey shore is washed by the waters of the Pacific. To the east are the picturesque Diablo mountains and to the south the Gabilan range. In between are fertile valleys, particularly the great Salinas Valley. The county has 1891 farms totaling 1,305,001 acres. Farming heads the list of leading industries, followed by cattle raising, dairying, fruit and berry raising, poultry, growing of guayule for rubber, and commercial fishing in Monterey bay. Some 20,500 acres are in lettuce which leads all crops in value of output. Attractions for tourists are the famed Del Monte, old Monterey, Pacific Grove, the Seventeen Mile Drive, Big Sur Redwoods, Carmel, Pebble Beach, King City and Salinas, "Rodeo City" of California. Population: 53,705. Area: 3330 square miles.

Next Napa, Nevada and Orange.

Kimball Advocates Safe Electric Wiring

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— If you wish to avoid the danger of electrocuting your children or your neighmor's children, have your electrical work around the house done by competent electricians.

This is not an advertisement of the electricians union, but part of some advice given by the California Industrial Accident commission by its engineer, G. E. Kimball, in an attempt to prevent further incidents of children being killed by contacting exposed wires or plugs carrying low voltage.

"Whereever electricity or electrical equipment is used in places where children may be, whether indoor or out, it should be installed and so maintained in good repair that it will be absolutely safe." Kimball advises.

"To accomplish this result in the home, have the electrical installation made, inspected and repaired by competent electricians. This automatically eliminates carpenters, plumbers, high school boys, the man of the house, or any of the willing misguided neighbors who may think they are qualified electricians but are not."

There have been instances of children being electrocuted by contacting traps erected to keep animals away from fish ponds or thieves away from chicken pens; by touching an exposed piece of lamp cord wire while having one hand on a steam radiator or other ground; by curiously poking a nail into an exposed floor plug; by receiving an electrical shock while standing on a grounded surface; by placing extension lamp sockets in their mouth.

If you would guard against such dangers in your home, Kimball advises preventative measures which include the following:

Don't erect electric traps in your yard.

If you should receive a shock from any appliance, device or switch, immediately have the equipment checked and repaired by a competent electrician.

Frayed and worn cords and broken plugs, sockets and receptacles should be replaced by new equipment.

Don't use brass-shell sockets on extension cords.

Don't use pennies or other foreign substances to replace burned out fuses. Fuses are electrical safety valves, designed to aid in preventing major shocks and fires caused by short-circuits.

Don't permit floor or baseboard sockets to remain open. If possible the circuit for floor lamps should be controled by a wall switch, in order that electricity may be disconnected from lamps and cords during the daytime when children may be playing around them and poking hairpins into the receptacles.

Discard all obsolete, worn out or damaged electrical equipment and devices.

Remember that children may learn the danger of fire, knives and water by minor experiences, but that contact with electricity may result in instant death. They do not have the advantage of seeing or feeling the danger of electricity, so the only safe way to avoid trouble is to make certain there is no possibility of it occurring.

Appoint yourself to the position of safety inspector and instructor on your own premises and prevent that accident which is just waiting to happen.

At the Churches

Catholic Church
MASS

Truckee ..... 8:30 a. m.

M. E. Church

Sunday School ..... 10 A. M.
Church ..... 11 A. M.

Christian Science

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him." These words from James comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, October 27, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson Sermon will be "Probation after Death." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live. For as the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself;" (John 5:25-26).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "If the change called death destroyed the belief in sin, sickness, and death, happiness would be won at the moment of dissolution, and be forever permanent; but this is not so. Perfection is gained only by perfection. They who are unrighteous shall be unrighteous still, until in divine Science Christ, Truth, removes all ignorance and sin" (p. 290).

NEW COMMITTEE TO INCREASE EFFICIENCY

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— Reorganization of legislative procedure to promote greater efficiency, shorten the sessions and eliminate the last minute jam of bills is the aim of a special committee headed by Assemblyman Charles W. Lyon, Los Angeles.

If the committee succeeds in its task, it will have accomplished something in which the legislature itself failed.

California has the only legislative body in the nation which always can be depended upon to run a close second to congress in the matter of lengthy sessions. Lyon and his co-workers Assemblymen Joseph Gilmore, San Francisco, and Roy J. Nielsen, Sacramento, hope to work out a plan—and have it adopted—to speed the sessions and improve the quality of accomplishments.

The last session was rather typical of the performance of California's lawmakers. It opened early in January. A few scattered bills were introduced the first week but most of that time was occupied in play. There was a slight pickup the second week, but it was not until the last three days that bills poured in and then so fast and in such skeleton form that few legislators knew what they were.

Then came the February constitutional recess, during which period the legislators are supposed to tell their constituents about the bills which were to be considered later. But since the lawmakers knew little about the bills, they couldn't well discuss them.

They returned early in March to start the "bill passing" period. They did practically nothing for three weeks, however, and continued dragging along until June before intensive work was started. During the last few days, bills were hurled through the hopper in such quantities that it was impossible to keep up with them. Only about a third of all bills introduced were passed. Many died in committee.

Among the suggestions for improving the procedure are: limit the number of bills each member may introduce (this proposal was defeated by the legislature because, after all, introduction of bills is a fine way to repay debts and keep campaign promises); eliminate the February recess; use the recess period for committee meetings; establish a onehouse legislature; change to a small legislative body and keep it in session at all times to handle problems as they arise. Cynics and some business leaders believe the legislature should be abolished.

There were few suggestions, however, for eliminating the greatest causes of delay—political maneuvering, vote-trading lobbying, general procrastination, aimless oratory, fighting between the two houses, conflicting political beliefs and refusal of most members to settle down to work until the last minute.

If the committee does work out a solution, it probably will have to fight for its adoption if it entails any radical changes, observers agreed.

National Grange Meet Scheduled for Nov. 13-21

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— Final arrangements for the National Grange convention here next month expected to prove one of the outstanding events in the organization's history, are rapidly nearing completion, according to George Schlmeyer, state master.

Among the prominent speakers who will address the gathering is James C. Farmer, New Hampshire state senator and National Grange lecturer, Schlmeyer said. National degrees will be conferred during the meeting, scheduled for November 13 to 21.

Information received by Schlmeyer said the Kansas grange plans to send a large delegation with an exhibit of that state's products and home economics work.

State Employes May Lay Off For 1 Year

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— State employes who resign from their jobs may, within a year, be reinstated under the present civil service law to the position formerly held or one similar, but cannot be placed on the lay-off list, a ruling of Attorney General U. S. Webb said.

The opinion was given in the case of deputy fire marshal seeking reinstatement. He had resigned less than a year previously but did not wish to displace an existing employe on his return to state service.

Webb ruled the law prohibited his assignment to the lay off list to await re employment in that particular department.

Unusual Conviction Puts Man In Folsom

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— Convicted on the most unusual evidence in the memory of local authorities, Archie Weeks, ex-convict, was returned to Folsom prison recently to serve a five year sentence.

Weeks, released from prison last March, was arrested August 9 and charged with possession of a revolver. Under state law it is a felony for ex-convicts to possess firearms.

Despite the fact he had no weapon when arrested, a jury found Weeksguilty after officers produced pawn tickets to show the defendant had owned a gun between July 4 and August 2.

New Political Party Must Secure Signatures

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— A new political party seeking to qualify for appearance on the California ballot must secure the signatures of 21,000 registered voters, according to Charles Hagerty, deputy secretary of state.

The announcement was made in response to a request for information from the Social Credit Party. Headquarters of the organization is located in Detroit, Mich.

To qualify, signatures equal to one per cent of the number voting at the last general election is necessary, Hagerty said.

DOG EATS KEY CASE

WOODLAND Oct. 24, —(UP)— Byrns Hayden left his car a few minutes while he talked to a friend. When he returned, his ignition keys were gone. No one had gone near the car, but the keys could not be found. Later the mystery was solved Hayden's dog had devoured the leather key case and keys.

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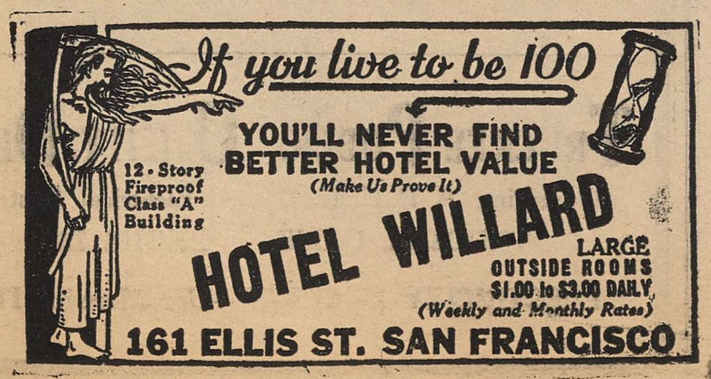
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and Up

S. D. RIDDLE, Manager

City News in Brief

PHONE 161

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Leitch have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at their home at Lake Tahoe and in the bay region.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore have returned from a two weeks motor trip.

Mrs. H. R. Mighels and daughter left on Saturday for Sacramento when they will make their future home. Mr. Mighels is employed on a Standard Oil Co. tanker and is on a trip to South America.

Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held at Goodfellows Cafe on Monday, October 28.

Geo. Carter of Nevada City was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Tim O'Hanrahan has returned from a several days visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cartwright of Boca are visiting with relatives in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cabona returned on Tuesday from Red Bluff where they have been enjoying the fishing in the Sacramento River.

J. B. Maxsom and R. A. Tonini have been on a hunting trip to Fallon, Nevada.

Moke Kielhofer is on a business trip to San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt of New York City were recent overnight guests at the Sierra Tavern enroute to Hollywood. Dr. Hunt is a famous plastic surgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keenan and family are now occupying one of the Wolert houses on Riverside Drive.

Mrs. M. S. Rutherford returned on Sunday from Portland, Oregon where she has been visiting at the home of her daughter. She made the trip by airplane.

E. L. Loynd is on a hunting trip to Utah.

Mrs. W. W. Crane has closed her home on the Truckee River for the winter and left for her home in Oakland.

Mrs. Geo. Walker is now at her home in Los Angeles after spending the summer and fall at her home on the Truckee River.

FOR RENT: 4-room furnished house with garage. On West Main Street opposite Standard Oil Station. Phone 204.—Adv.

Capt. Jos Sanders of the Fish and Game Patrol was a visitor in town on Monday enroute to Sacramento from a tour of his territory which took him to the Rogue River and Klamath.

LOST: Bed roll with blankets on highway between Verdi and Truckee. Notify Frank Ustariz, 1102 F. St., Fresno, Cal.—Adv.

Merle Jennings trainmaster of the Southern Pacific broke 96 targets in the 16-yard handicap event and 87 in the regular shoot in the diamond medal trophy competitions held at the Sacramento traps on Sunday.

Glenn Keenan received painful injuries on Tuesday when a twenty-foot scaffold on which he was working at Lake Tahoe collapsed. While no bones were broken Mr. Keenan suffered numerous cuts and bruises.

Ben Callendar of Homewood, Lake Tahoe is making his home in town for several months while he is engaged in cutting Christmas trees.

Capt. Mansfield, who has been in charge of the CCC camp at Lake Tahoe, and family will leave town this week, as the Lake Tahoe camp is now closed for the winter.

HOBART MILLS NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at Grass Valley where Mr. Wilson went on business for the Hobart Estate Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Knies and Joe Passenetti visited Mrs. Passennetti in Grass Valley on Sunday and also visited friends in Roseville and Marysville before returning home.

Ray McDonald and William Schifley visited their families at Sacramento and Walunt Grove over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Mack expect to leave on Sunday for a two weeks vacation trip to Southern California points.

Mrs. Jessie McGinnis and Mrs. Emma Atkins visited at their homes over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maggard of Lake Independence left the latter part of the week for a few days visit with Mrs. Maggard's brother George McDonald at Walnut Grove.

The Hobart Mills Parent Teachers Association will give a dance at the Hobart Hall on Saturday night and expect a good crowd will attend. A midnight supper will be served by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Oliver returned home on Monday afternoon from a few days visit in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour were Hobart visitors on Friday evening, coming in from Brockway, Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Phipps are preparing to move from Hobart Mills to make their home on the coast. The Phipps have lived here for quite a few years and their friends hate to see them leave, but wish them the best of success in their new home.

Cecil Selburn went to Reno on Monday to procure a new heater for his car. Hereafter Mr. Selburn expects to travel in comfort during the cold weather, and the members of our famous Bachelor Club will have to take turns enjoying the heater.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Motesi were Colfax visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mildred Rose is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Cross.

Mrs. Walter Viggers and two children went to Sacramento during the week to visit relatives and were accompanied home on Sunday evening by Mr. Viggers who went to Sacramento to spend the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Euer and son Dale who have lived in Sardine Valley all summer where they range their cattle have returned to their home in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gates and son visited their daughter in Sacramento over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Schwing visited in Sacramento on Monday.

Leroy Wilson has a new car and is going places in style these days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dundas and Mr. and Mrs. Vere Mack were Reno visitors on Sunday.

A cold north wind blew all day on Tuesday and makes everyone think that winter is moving in on us. The high wind handicapped the fire fighters working in the Truckee River Canyon. Thermometers registered as low as sixteen in different parts of town on Tuesday morning.

NORDEN NEWS

Seventeen inches of snow fell in the first snow storm of the season early last week and with cool nights and days several inches remain in the sheltered and secluded places.

After leaving Norden about two weeks ago Manuel Berry has entered a profitable business in Sacramento.

Thomas Eversalt is now convalescing from a recent operation in the Southern Pacific General Hospital at San Francisco among relatives in Cottonwood.

Andrew Pfeiffer of Crystal Lake and formerly of Norden spent Sunday in Placerville with relatives.

The Backarich family of Norden are spending several days in San Jose and Oakland.

Back to the farm has called the efficent and ambitious Harry Williams while he is enjoying a brief vacation from active business engagements.

If Joe Ironman Peters overlooked any places of amusements in and about San Francisco for the past several days he claims it is no fault of his efforts to see your own country first.

Loomis and Dutch Flat called the Halderson family last Sunday who visited among relatives.

Joseph Casari and Sheriff John Creasy enjoyed a recent day spent along the beaches of San Francisco.

C. W. Kramer with his family spent two days in and about San Rafael and Marin County points, returning via San Francisco.

George Drew plans to visit among relatives at Chico for several days

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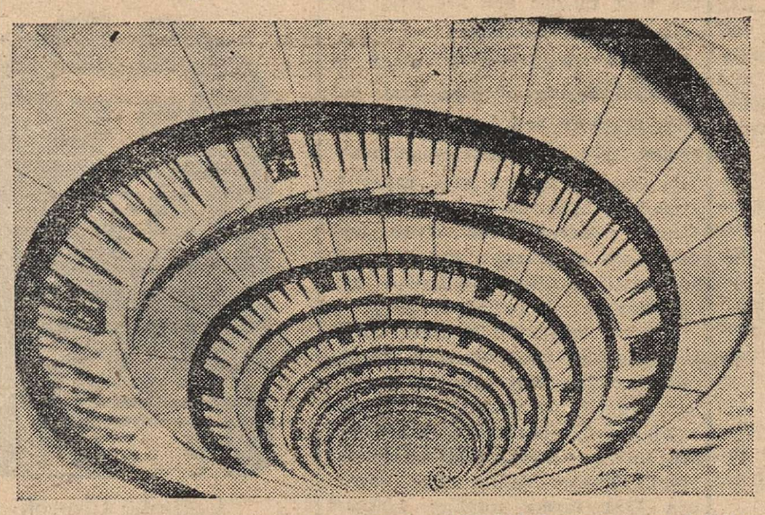
Stairway of Supreme Court Building



One of the remarkable features of the $9,740,000 Supreme court building, which was opened for the first time when the court convened for its autumn session, is the spiral stairway, of cantilever construction, shown in the above picture. The stairway, which seems to hold itself up without visible support, is fashioned of Alabama marble, like the rest of the building. Each tread extends into the wall on one side to the extent of 18 inches. There is no steel in the stairway, which is five stories deep. The picture was made from the top, looking down into the deep well.

A fishing enthusiast of the first caliber called Louis Featsent to near by lakes which proved of little value as far as fish were concerned.

Abe Bertolozzi just cannot break away from the little pebbles, after hiding them under railroad ties for several years he is now engaged in placing them in a steam shovel to assist in repairing Highway 40 about Norden.

Sunday work has become a necessity for several projects now in course of construction due to time lost in a recent snow storm and the lateness of the season.

Lions Club Views Motion Pictures of Football Game

Through the courtesy of the Associated Oil Co., R. E. Gregory local manager for the company, showed motion pictures of the St. Marys —California football game of October 5th before the Lions Club at their meeting on Wednesday night. There were several guests present to enjoy the pictures.

Emma Daley Rides For Motion Picture Company

Miss Emma Daley has been working this week for the MGM motion picture company who are completing scenes at Lake Tahoe for the picture "Rose Marie." Miss Daley is doubling for Jeannette McDonald, star of the picture, in scenes requiring horseback riding.

R. E. Mewes Purchases New Ford Automobile

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mews are driving a new 1936 Ford Tudor Sedan purchased from Thornton's Tourist Garage.

Gold Discovery Celebration Oct. 26-27 At Grass Valley

Grass Valley is preparing for a two-day (October 26-27) celebration of the first discovery of quartz gold in California, which to the lode mining counties of California represented a far more momental occurrence than the discovery of placer gold in the mill race of Sutter's Mill at Coloma by John Marshall.

Exactly 85 years after George McKnight in search of a wandering cow stubbed his toe on an outcropping ledge of rock and with a feeling of anger picked up a bit of the broken stone to throw it away, the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce is celebrating the event as the basis for the vast and productive quartz gold mining industry today. For that bit of rock which George recognized as quartz, heavily impregnated with free gold was from the later developed and immensely rich Gold Hill vein system and the forerunner of a discovery of veins and ledges throughout the Grass Valley-Nevada City mining region, with a production of $850,000,000 gold.

The celebration this year will follow the usual routine of a 4 p. m. October 26 cross country race for amateurs; 8 p. m. juvenile Mardi Gras and 9 p. m. Quartz Gold Ball with the formal exercises of commemoration at the Veterans MemorialBuilding at 2:30 p. m. October 27.

Turkey Gobbler Plays Mother

VAN TLLEN, Oct. 24 —(UP)— A turkey gobbler, belonging to J. M. Prater, after four weeks of sitting, hatched out four little turkeys. He scratches food for his brood and at night spreads his feathers to keep them warm, according to Prater.

LOST CHECK RETURNED

George Green, state employe, has not lost faith in humanity. Recently he lost a $168 check and it was returned by one George Paras. The check was endorsed and could have been cashed.

Dog Gets Help For Man

OROVILLE, Oct. 24 — (UP)— Sandy, a dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Brownell, barked and ran back and fourth so frantically that Mrs. Brownell decided to follow him. The dog led her to her husband who was unconscious from a fall suffered while hunting deer near here.

Fingerprints to be Recorded

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— All officers of the California Highway Patrol are being fingerprinted and will in the future carry identification cards bearing their prints, description and picture.

Purpose of the new system is to give the patrolmen handy credentials and guard against false identifications and imposters.

Orange Lines to be Used

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— In an effort to impress upon motorists the danger of passing cars on curves and the crests of grades, the division of highways has begun installation of orange stripes and warning signs at bad curves and hills.

Opposite the start of the orange stripes signs will be placed reading: "No Passing Over Orange Line."

STATE DEPARTMENT HAS NEW BUREAU

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— The state department of motor vehicles now boasts of a public relations as well as a publicity bureau.

George T. Jeffers, secretary of Chief E. Raymond Cato of the highway patrol, is head of the public relations bureau which will organize safety programs in conjunction with the state department of education. Schools and civic organizations will be contacted in an effort to spread the gospel of safe driving on the state's highways.

Eastern Woman Seeks Mate

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 —(UP)— Hard riding, heavy drinking westerners—the type depicted in fiction—would fall far short of meeting the requirements a Massachusetts woman thinks a husband should have.

In a letter to the local chamber of commerce, she asked aid in finding a future partner. He must be a "real westerner," she said. Her idea of such a man was:

A dude rancher, 35 to 40 years of age, kind and considerate, and, emphatically, a teetotaler.

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4. Pedistal Smokers — These new smokers are equipped with the convenient ash-away feature—available in Chromium and Black or Chromium and Brown—each **.99**

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